PABRICATIONS OF A HERALD REPORTER. The Methodist Mission Rooms, at No. 805 readway, were entered on Tuesday night by burglars, who opened the large safe, and took from it about \$15,000 worth of "Jersey City War Loan" bonds, which are orthicse to them, a small amount of fractional cur-

sency, and some silver spoons. The burglars en-

deavered to enter the Book Concern Rooms,

hich are in the same building, the marks on and round the lock showing that they had attacked it. Pailing here, they tried the Mission-rooms door with success. The safe in these rooms is of large size, and ed chiefly for safe-keeping of records, though small mounts of money and valuables have been sometimes seposited in it. It has several drawers and a small iron within, all of which were locked. The main door of the safe is fastened by a combination lock. The strange part of the robbery is the fact that the burglars opened this lock without breaking it—a feat which, it would seem, could only be accom-plieded by a knowledge of the combination. The drawers, inner small safe, and a tin box were pried open, and much broken. A carpenter's chisel, such as is used for drawing nails, and a wooden mallet, were used for this purpose. The chisel was left lying near the safe; but the mallet was put back into a chest of tools in another part of the building, after being used. The use of the mallet was traced by a small piece broken out of it in striking, which was left in the safe, and corresponds exctly to a recent break in the mallet. The burglars got very little to repay them for their trouble. The bonds are of no use to them. One of the tin boxes, which was labeled "private papers," contained a valuable gold watch; but they did not think it worth while to waste time in breaking open this box. The total losses, beside the bonds, do not amount to \$300. The bonds are the property of the Rev. Dr. J. P. Durbin. The robbers had previded themselves with sandwiches and other catables, and appear to have taken a lunch in the intervals of their work, leaving the remnants on the table near the

robbers, and with good prospect of success. The mys-tery of the opening of the combination lock without eaking it is the subject of much conjecture. No keys are used in the combination lock. The same formula has been used in turning the knob for a long time, and only three persons have been acquainted with this, viz: the Rev. Drs. Durbin and Harris, and the Rev. Mr. Terry, the Secretaries of the Missions Board, all of whom occupy the rooms. There was one means, however, by which a knowledge of the combination could be obtained; but as explanation of it would embarrass the detectives In their surveillance of a certain person, it is not made public, though stated privately to the reporter of the ade known to the police, but, for the obvious reasons etated, it was regarded as unadvisable to allow the details to be published at once. Three men were noticed lans to be published at once. Three men were noticed lounging about the premises in a suspicious manner on Tuesday evening by the officer on duty at that point. He questioned them, and they giving vague and unsatisfactory answers, he ordered them away. A private watchman saw them toward midnight at the same place. One of them carried a compact valies, and wore a suit of black. There is a strong indication that they operated in collucion with a person employed in the building, and the detectives are now working up the case upon this theory. eory. The Rev. Dr. Harris states that several reporters called

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The Rev. Dr. Harris states that several reporters called at the Rooms, in reference to the robbery, on the following day, and that he requested them to delay publication on the subject. At the same time he declined to give any details in regard to the robber, leaving them to obtain information, if they could, from the police.

There appears to be no doubt that some one entirely familiar with the building and its inmates took part in this robbery; yet his information must have been limited as to money transactions in the rooms, or he would have known that very little was kept in the safe. The officers of the Society were naturally reluctant to make the facts known in detail until an investigation had been made, and in this view of the case were supported by the advice of the detectives employed. The result of the attempt to prevent the details from conting to light has shown the inwisdom of such efforts. Wild remote, ecopectarge, and fabrications are dealt out to the proble by unseraphipus journalists, in place of the truth. The embeddishments with which the few and simple ascertained facts were served by were to numerous, false, and absurd, as to have been highly smarting, if not tinged with male volent insimations argains, he Methodist thereymen. An inventory of the several items of he well much asset in the support of tone the hoof concern. That should in municate and bill-books were seathered about that 'a large hand bill-books' were scattered about that 'a large hand bill-books' were scattered about that 'a large hand bill-books' were scattered about that 'a large hands of registered U. S. bonds were thrown about; that no clus to the perpetrators of the robbery was found; that 's mall wallets containing the lifetime savings of humble preachers' were taken; that 'is ger ones, well hind with the surphs saccumulations of fertunate and fashionable prelates' were taken; that 'is ger ones, well hind with the surphs accumulation of fertunate and fashionable prelates' were taken; that 'is ger ones, well hi

Taking of the Tribune.

Sin. We have read with no little surprise and sorrow at account of The Great Safe Robbery in the Methodist Book Concern. The safe but of the Missionary Society, and it is not located in the premises of the "Book Concern," which was opened is not the property of the "Book Concern," but in the Missional Recons. The estatements of losses, but as the persons acc amounts a substraction. The only loss of importance falls on a single effect of the Nociety. About \$15.000 in bonds his own private property, were taken; but they are valueless to others, and will in all probability be specific property. The aggregate of all other losses does not amount in \$500. Only one man not conjected with the Mission Rooms has born a farthing, and his loss is of importance as involving some property.

M. I. Hamps Con Sec.

Mission Rooms, No. 805 Broadway Sept. 1, 1770.

THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE FAIR. The doors of the Great Rink on Third-ave.

were vesterday opened for the reception of articles for exhibition at the Fair of the American Institute. Goods are pouring in, and the interior of the structure has assumed an aspect of busy activity. The space to be occupied this year will be considerably greater than at the ast exhibition. In the front part of the Rink Building there will be an additional available space of 25 feet wide by 100 feet long. There is also an outside structure, ex-tending back to Second-ave., of 50 feet wide and 100 feet seep. The entries made indicate that every inch of this space will be taken up.

The show of engines and machinery this y of will be much more extensive than the last one, and some extra-ordinary recent inventions will be included in it. The management of the department of fine arts has been so modified that this year there will be a spirited compeution among the ph cographic artists. In the alcoves on the north side onere will be the finest collection of sun pictures ever me this country. The fine Rembrandt effect in all its shades and variations will be specially Comment. A study of the products of the year in this duction of pictures. Among the large machines there will be a diamend-pointed drill of novel construction, capable of bering through many hundred feet of rock with marvelous rapidity, and without blunting its edge in the least. In a separate building on the adjoin-

rock with marvelous rapidity, and without binning is edge in the least. In a separate building on the adjoining lot there will be a machine for making ice in Summer, constructed according to the Curré patent. It requires a supply of 1,000 gallons of water per hour when in full operation. The heat in a portion of the water is abstracted and conveyed to the other portion. As a result there is a stream of warm water constantly running out and cakes of ice forming within.

Some years ago the American Institute made the best show of flowers and fruit in the country. The managers have arranged this year for a similar display, which promises to equal the exhibition made in Philadelphia last year by the American Boundegical Society. Nice hundred dollars will be paid to exhibitors of flowers and fruits, winners having the choice between a prize in money and its equivalent in engraved silver-plate. The display of fruit and flowers will begin on the 14th inst., and a fresh spread will be made on the 2st and 2sth.

The interior arrangement of the building will be made more convenient by the widening of the central siele, which will enable the crowd to circulate more freely without the jostling so much complained of last year.

It was questioned at first whether the present place of exhibition was not too remote to be desirable, but the remarkable success of the last Fair showed that when the Institute makes a brilliant display like that of last year, the distance to Sixty-third-st. will not keep the crowde away. The receipts of last year were 33 per cent greater than ever before.

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The managers think that the exhibition of this year will completely outshine all others in brilliancy and warlety, so that nobody who is interested in mechanics and the new ideas of the day can afford to stay away from it. It is expected to embrace in its scope everything which pertains to the mechanical genius and material development of this country.

An excellent restaurant will be kept open in the building during the exhibition, and the best bands have been emissed for the musical performances. The exhibition proper begins on the 7th inst. when Dr. Geo. B. Loring, as has been announced, will deliver the opening address. The circular states that all articles forwarded from other places should be directed to the American Institute Exhibition, Empire Rink, Third-ave, Sixty-third and Bixty-fourth-ste, New-York. The name and residence of the exhibitor should be plainly marked on the package. The Board have made arrangements with the prominent railway, steamboat, and express companies to return, freight free, all articles exhibited on which the freight chall have been paid to New York, proyhed the same

shall not have change Yownership, and are not returned before the 15th day of November, 1870.

BUSINESS DONE LAST YEAR-RECEIPTS AND EX-PENDITURES ON ALL THE ROADS-THE FARE

QUESTION. Secretary Moore of the Sixth-ave. line has prepared a statement, from sworn returns, of the busidone last year by the eleven Railroad Companies for city travel in this city. The eleven companies carried over 113,000,000 of passengers, and received, with the fare at six cents, \$1,152,000 more than if the fare had been but five cents. Exclusive of the Fourth-ave. line, the other companies collectively paid to the General Government \$208,446 97 as the tax on their earnings, which will be about the amount of revenue, per annum, that the Government will give up, after the 1st of October, on the receipts of the companies in this city.

The following table exhibits the number of passengers carried last year by the roads respectively, and the

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Companies.	expenses.	receipts.	than exp's.	thun rec'ts
Dry Dock & E. Bw'y.	\$612.269 RG	★ 738,600 69		
Second-ave	480,865 10	627,472 28	46,666 18	1111
Third-ave	1,266,180 32	1,405,129 82	138,949.50	2700
Fourth-ave		****	- COLUMBRIO	****
Sixth-ave	626,309 41	713,499 47	87,191 06	4444
Bu'y & Seventh-ave.	587,440 24	713,423, 32	125,983 OF	222
Righth-ave	204,937,79	835,446,87	120,200 19	
Ninth-ave	118,049-94	110,179 16	****	\$7,870.78
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N. h E. Rivers	617.215.81	583,421,14		
Bleecher et. & F. Fy	301.422 54	334,002,58	32,668 94	****
42d et & Grand at P'y	282,863 01	376,903,21	94,040 20	***

	Beceipts at 6	Receipts at 5	COLUMN TYPE
Companies.	cents.	cents.	Differences
Dry Dock & East Broadway	₱735,314 9 4	★ 612,762 45	\$122,552 45
Second-ave		436,182.35	87,239 60
Third-ave	1,336,634,41	1.155,528 70	231,105 7
Sixth-ave		564,376,50	112,015 30
Broadway and Seventh-ave.	690,968 13	515,006.75	115,161 30
Eighth-ave		700,465 35	140,092 6
Ninth-ave	100,565-56	36,304.65	17,260 90
Belt	578 327 84	483 939 115	96.397.96
Bleecker-st	326,560 22	272,141 00	54,428 22
42d-st. and Grand-st. Ferry.	366,847.73	305,700 45	61,141 2
Total	€ 6,229,467,08	\$4,191,225 55	@1,007,264 3
What companies we	ould have	made mone	y Jast year
with the fare at five	cents, the	companies	that would
have lost at a five cer	at rate, and	these that di	d lose even
at the six cent rate, i	s shown as	foliows:	
			Arton Loss

Companies.	Gain at 5 ets.	Actual loss.	Actual loss at a cents.
Dry Dock & E. Broadway Second-ave	******	♦ 40,630 43	1122
Third-ave	16,801 73	25,694.74	
Eighth-ave	414114	9,583 49 25,131 11	£1,070 T
Belt		130 BG 66 21,750 28	30,754 6
42d st. and Grand-st. Ferry.	32,856 93	111111	1200
Total	£47,498 99	6 2,767,889.72	\$41,665 4

These inslude the amount received by the sale of old iron, broken-down horses, and the rental of real estate.

The following shows when the rental of real estate. The following shows when the rends were opened, the length of each read, the number of cars in use, also of horses and the total amount which each company (except the Pourth-ave.) paid to their conductors, drivers, or engineers on dummy cars, starters, switchmen, readmen, and watchmen collectively, last year:

When Miles No of No. of Paid Committee Green's Levil Cars. Horses Conduct.

ı	Companies*. Opened.	Length	Care.	Horses .	Conduct. @ 197,302 84
Н	Dry Dock and E. B line	24	3.07	661	158,142 81
1	Second-ave	- 6	103	3,600	430,307.58
ı	Sixth-ave	- 2	26	221	161 165 64
ı	B'wy & Seventh-ave. 1864	9	109	727519	140,190 50
ч	Sighth ave	. 10	107	14/4	163,748 77
١	Ninth-ave 1056	13	56	210	33,555 33
П	Belt 1364	22	142	200	151,375 34
	Bleecker-et 1006	9	541	400	63,964 42
1	420-st. & Grand-st. F. 1164		50	427	80,112 10
		112	1.000	6,400	#1,581,745 33
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Had the fare been. have open less \$23,816 92, and inc. the receipts would have open less \$23,816 92, and rith the Van Schaick inde. and included, that was in literate the years, the loss would have been \$92,156 21.

LEGAL ASPECTS OF THE QUESTION. Though none of the companies have vet determined on demanding five cents fare in gold, or its equivalent in currency, after the 1st of October, some of them have obtained legal advice, from which they receive grau. Succes neworthy of repetition;" that it will undoubtedly be a considerable time before any exact estimate of the loss wan it made out; that the "figures given were the estimates of some of the officials of the Book Condern that any of the property taken because the construction and persons who are absert is missionaries, colporteurs, special agents, and on their Midsummer vacation—many of them absent in Europe or distant States, and that it is understood that, as a general rule, no record was left by them with the Concern as to the value of the several deposits severally made by them."

The following letter is sent to The Tribunk for publication: that the exfra demand is proper and legally sanctioned, manding the equivalent of gold, with gold at 16 per cent premium, the fare would be five and three-quarters cents in currency. The passengers would not be able to make this fraction, and the Company not being conveiled to provide change, the fare would remain the sine as it is now. The Companies have thus refrained from claiming the rights for the sake of peace and to avoid daily conflicts with passengers. It is believed by the leading officers of those Companies which have declared dividends, that if it is determined to run the cars for five cents fare, currency, those holders who bought stock when the extra cent was added will sell out as seen as they can, to avoid the possibility of being called upon for assessments in the event of the roads failing to pay at five cents currency, while other stockholders will hold on to their stock, expecting that the roads will come up again when there is a return to specie payment.

specie payment. NATIONAL MUSICAL CONGRESS.

PAPERS BY S. A. EMBRY, JOHN P. MORGAN, AND OTHERS—RESOLUTIONS AND OFFICERS.

The Musical Conscess at Steinway Hall opened its last day's session yesterday morning with about 46 ladies and gentlemen in attendance. C.C. Converse of New York presided, and R. W. Husted read an interesting paper written by Geo. F. Root of Chicago on the "Philosophy of the Elementary Principles of Music." Geo. W. Haselwood of Providence, R. I., sang Geo. W. Haselwood of Providence, R. I., sang
"In Native Worth," from The Crean, with
piano accompaniment by Mr. Petersiled. 8.
A. Emery of Boston followed with a paper on a
"the popular lasts of America." The subject, said
be, assumes at once a paramount importance when
we justly estimate the intellectual, moral, and religious power of music, and remember the intimate connection of the popular taste with all departments of musical composition and performance. Regarded as a people Americans must be considered musical, talented, in fact, judging by what they have accomplished. But now arises an important question. Assuming it to be true that, as a nation, we are musical, we must candidly ask ourselves if our music be of the best school, so that it shall exert the legitimate in-fluence of true music, refining and elevating us. line will show the advance which American For the shame I feel I could wish this question artists have made in applying light to the prote remain unanswered. America, that in an image see requiring profound learning, indomitable enterprise and consummate skill, equals the world, leading in truth, is yet behind all the great nations of the earth, save one, in the Divine Art.

It would be humiliating to rehearse the facts—how songs possessing absolutely no intrinsic morit have

consuments will, equals the world, leading in truth, is compared to bring through many hundred test of at with marvelous rapidity, and without blunting its gen in the least. In a separate building on the adjust of the care and the series of the series of

all his life it would have afforded him an intellectual and not a mere sensuous enjoyment. We are in favor, of course, of the introduction of music as a branch of study into our schools. Our children should learn musical notation as they learn to read letter-press. But is this learning music? No more than learning to read letter-press is becoming well-informed in literature; it is only acquiring the means by which one may begin to study music. We are convine d that to rescue the mass of young people who innocently suppose that they are studying music from the slavery to mere mechanical labor under which they are suffering is the great work to be done now. Let the study of the principles of composition be once generally introduced as an essential part of our choir practice, and let our young people, who suppose they are atudying music, actually begin to do so, and it will not be long before the introduction of the study of musical philosophy as a prefeund science into our colleges will be a matter of course, and a man with a defective musical enganization will be considered among the learned equally unfortunate, at least, with one having no natural perception of mathematical relations or logical sequences.

Mr. Stephenson proposed, and the Congress adopted, some modifications of the Constitution, fixing the rate of life membership at £10, making women eligible as delegrates to the Congress, and allowing any choral society to join the Congress, upon payment of one or more dollars, and to send to the annual convention a number of deligars. The following named persons were admitted as life members of the Congress: Parepa Rosc, C. Louise Kellogg, Christian Nilsson, Adelina Patt, Anna Mehlig, John Stephenson, M. Ruger, E. Touriée, E. P. Seward, G. W. Pettil, C. Petersliea, J. G. Barnett, J. P. Morgan, W. Lee Batterson, J. O'Nellt, C. C. Convorse, H. C. Watzon, and C. J. Shookel. At 123 o'clock the Congress adjourned to attend, by invitation, an organ concert at \$6. George's Church. Mr. George W. Morgan, a useful pape

The following officers of the Congress were elected for

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President—William Mason, New-York.

Corresponding and Recording Secretary—Rhen Touriée, Bestot, Mass.

York 1967—R. R. Oliver, Salem, Mass.

H. W. Barner, Mass.

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THE WHISKY THIEVES IN BROOKLYN. The Brooklyn Union has for some time been engaged in a sharp, vigorously conducted campaign against the illicit whisky stills which still infest the eighborhood of the Navy-Yard in that city. The whisky thieves have tried alike cajolery and threats, but can in neither way succeed in silencing the plucky newspaper. We quote from its editorial remarks of yesterday, accompanying the exposure of some of the guilty parties:

We quote from its editorial remarks of yesterday, accompanying the exposure of some of the guilty parties:

"If any politician or other suspicious person, either of the Democratic or the Republican party, in any part of the City of Brooklyn, supposes that we are going to lest up the grip which we have now got on the illicit whickly distillers in this city, he does not know of what staff we are made. Neither threats on the one hand, nor cajolarly on the other, will silence the voice of this newspaper the other, will silence the voice of this newspaper against whisky is indeed and and nightly is dim and remote nooks in this city, and as soon as made is hurried away to evade the Government tax, has been over and over again proclaimed in these columns. Our special reporters, in order to procure the verifying particulars, have had to undertake perifying researches—sometimes by daylight, and oftener after nightling and from the scenes of their discoveries without detection and violence. As soon as one reporter becomes known or suspected, we recall him and put a new man in his place. We have made such changes several times within 30 days. It is this play of factics which lately so exasperated some of the liquor manufacturers that they offered to a certain confidential circle of bruisers a reward of \$1,000 if any of these rowdies would spot, catch, and thrush The Union's informant. But The Union's informant is not one; he is twelve; his name is legion. The Government has acknowledged the usefulness of our reports."

A NEW-YORK "CLUB-HOUSE" IN NEWARE. It was reported some time ago that the Nichels mansion, Park-place, Newark, had been sold to a notorious New-York woman. This report was indignantly denied, but it appears now, upon good authority nantly denied, but it appears now, upon good authority, that the alleged sale was a veritable transaction. The massion was given by the owner, Mr. Nichols, President of the Trades Manufacturing Company on Centre-st, in exchange for Brooklyn property valued at \$60,000. The purchaser, who is said to be a woman of considerable wealth, is expected to take possession of the house about 8ept. 20, and will prebably convert it into a "hotel on the European plan," with "pretty walter girls." Lawyers are engaged in making the requisite searches, and the woman herself yesteriay inspected the furniture, with a view to buying a large part of it.

OUT-DOOK SPORTS.

THE TURF.

TROTTING AT FLEETWOOD PARK-MATCH FOR \$5,000 BETWEEN THREE-YEAR-OLD COLTS. A trotting match for \$5,000, mile and repeat, in harness, took place yesterday, at Fleetwood Park. The day was fine, but the attendance did not number more than 300 people. The race was between Mr. George Alley's Hambletonian bay colt Startie, three years old, driven by Carl T. Burr, and Mr. Norcrosa's black colt Lothair, three years old, by Gilbreth Knox (a grandson of Ethau Allen) driven by Dan Mace. Startle was bred by Mr. Charles Buchman of Stonyford, Orange Co., N. Y., and Lothair by Mr. Norcross of Maine, where the Knox family enjoy as high a reputation as the Hambletonians do in the East. Mr. Alley's colt was reported

of bearing off the palm in feats of physical strength and agility.

The weather, though a little warm, was very anspicious, and consequently the early morning saw plenty of people making preparations for particularing in the proceedings of the Scottish holiday; and there was soon a stready tide of people flowing from the avenues into Jones's Wood, until it seemed as if no mere could be comfortably located beneath the shady foliage. At an early hour too, the neighborhood of the Galedonian Club Honse in Bullivan-st. presented quite an animated sceene, as the members of the club, in fell national costume, duly gathered there preparatory to marching tente sound of the bag-pipes to the scene of the day's sports. At 10 a. m. the day's proceedings were inaugurated by a grand reel by the members of the club, after which the circle, set apart for the games, was cleared of all outsiders, and the extensive programme was proceeded with.

Burrounding the arena were rows of seats, and en two sides elevated platforms were erected for families, all of which ware crowded to an extent which fully tested the strength of the structure. While the games were in progress within the circle the dimening platforms, near the hotel, were through with festive youths of both sexes enjoying the "light fantastic," and adjoining these gay circles were swings, "merry-go-rounda," shooting-galleries, and nearly all the attractions of an English Fair day. On the other side of the grounds a large party of quoif players were basely engaged in throwing the discs, quite oblivious of the attractions in the principal areas. Just outside of the main circle were several tente gayly adorned with fags of different nationalities, while marching around the ring were to be seen the four Chupipers gladening the cars of auld Scotia's sons and daughters with the stirring tones of the "Siogan." Looking down upon the seene from the shaded hillside a prespect of really picturesque beauty, worthy the brush of an artist, was presented to the view.

There were many not attend the Convention of Scottish Ciulbs, how in seasion, to adopt a permanent code of rules.

1. Patting the Heavy Stone-First prize, Denald Dinnie, 34 ft. 6 in.; second, Jas. Meirose, 31 ft. 9 in.; third, P. Frazer, 26 ft. 9 in.

2. Patting the Light Stone-First prize, Denald Dinnie, 43 ft.; second, Jas. Meirose, 37 ft. 7 in.; third, P. Frazer, 36 ft. 1 in.

3. Romaing Jamp-First prize, Jas. Meirose, 18 ft. 9 j in.; second, P. Frazer, 18 ft. 9 n.; third, D. Dinnie, 18 ft. 3 in.

4. Short Race-First prize, D. Dinnie, 26 seconds; second. Adams; then, D. Bist. nnors nace—First prize, D. Dinnie, 26 seconds; second, Adams; b. Bow' Race—First prize, Jan. Grassock; second, C. Wilson; third. G. Russian.

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7. Praser, 5 ft. 3 in.; third, G. T. Addison, 5 ft.
7. Three-legged Race—First price, R. Allen and A. McAllister; second, p. McLyelle and F. McEwen; third, J. Patterson and G. Levach.
6. Breadword Bance—First price, L. D. Robertson; second, Jas. West; 7. Three-leggen Race—First prize. L. D. Robertson and G. Levzeh.

8. Breadsword Dance—First prize, L. D. Robertson; second, Jas. West; third. Robt. Forfar.

9. Standing Jump—First prize, G. Goldie, 10 ft.; second, P. Prazer, 9 ft. 11 in.

10. Long Race (half mile)—First prize, D. Bain, 2 min. 11 sec.; second, A. Adams; third, A. Wacken.

11. Tossing the Cafer—First prize, P. Frazer, 30 ft.; second, W. L. Campbell, 7ft.; third, G. Goldie, 36 ft. 10 in.

5. 12. Vaulting with Pole—First prize, P. Frazer, 9 ft. 5 in.; second, G. Goldie, 9 ft. 3 in.; third, J. Melrowe, 2 ft. 6 in.

13. Long Race (450 yards)—First prize, D. Bain; second, L. D. Robertson; third, D. Robertson;

14. Throwing Heavy Hammer (21 bs.)—First prize, Donald Dinnie, 37 ft. 8 in.; second, Jas. Melrowe, 12 ft. 4 in.; third, W. L. Campbell, 76 ft.

15. Throwing Light Hammer (16 lbs.)—First prize, Donald Dinnie, 117 ft. 1 in.; second, Jas. Melrowe, 12 ft., third, W. L. Campbell, 95 ft. 3 in. 16. Walking Match—First prize, P. Dykes; second, Jas. Lain; third, D. Fanis.

Fanis.
 Standing High Leap—First prize, Mackenzie, 4 ft. 4 in.; second, G. Poldie 4 ft. 3. in.; third G. T. Addison, 4 ft. 2 in.
 Long Race (one mile)—First prize, W. Preston, 4 min. 48 sec.; second, P. Fitsgerald; third, A. Adsms.
 Highland Fling—First prize, Jas. West; second, J. Campbell;

18. Long Race (one mile)—First prize, W. Freston, * man. 49 Sec.; second. P. Fitsperald; tidn. A. Adoms.

19. Highland Fling—First prize, P. Frazer, 40 ft. 10 in.; second, Donald Dinnie, 46 a. 6 in.; third, Addison, 37 ft. 7 in.

The remainder of the games, including sack race (over hurdles 18 inches high), hitch and kick, hurdle race, bogs hurdle race, bagpipe playing (reel and strathspey), were postponed to another meeting on account of darkness. Donald Dinnie, the celebrated Scottish athlete, who was the favorite in the sports of the day, was born at Aboyne, Aberdeensbire, in 1818, and commenced his career as an athlete in 1857. Since then he has gained upward of 1,500 prizes, 1,000 of them being for throwing the hammer, puttrag the stone, tossing the caber, running, leaping, wrestling, &c. He has also gained 23 silver medials, and the champlon gold medal, awarded by the Glasgow Celtic Society, for throwing the hammer in 1857. Forty of these medals are champion medals, and had to be held for three successive years before becoming his property. He is acknowledged to be one of the best specimen of muscular development that has ever appeared in Scotland. The following are some of his dimensions: Hight, 6 feet 1 inch: round chest, 433 inches; arm, 154 inches; thigh, 254 inches; weight, 216 pounds. The following are some of his dimensions: Hight, 6 feet 1 inch; round chest, 435 inches; arm, 154 inches; throwing the hammer, 22 pounds, 37 feet 6 inches; throwing the hammer, 22 pounds, 37 feet 6 inches; throwing the hammer, 22 pounds, 37 feet, and has thrown a hammer woulding 13 pounds 130 feet, and has thrown a hammer woulding 13 pounds 130 feet, and has thrown a hammer woulding 13 pounds 130 feet, and has thrown a hammer woulding 13 pounds. Pretring the hammer, he has sent a 22 pound hammer) he excels anything that has ever been recorded in Scotland. At high leap he has cleared 5 feet 11 inches; long leap, 19 feet 4 inches; hop, step and jump, 43 feet. He also gained the champion eliver cup at Dublin in 1855, for

BASE-BALL. MUTUAL VS. ECKFORD.

Between 300 and 400 persons assembled on the Union Grounds vesterday afternoon to witness a game between these Clubs, which resulted in a victory

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The Flyaways defeated the Victors of Hunters Point yesterday—score, 48 to 13. A game between picked nines from the Old and New House at Oseawana Lake, Putnam County, was won by the Old House by a score of 41 to 18.

To-day the Tuttle & Bailey nine play the Enterprise of Jersey City on the Capitoline grounds, and to-morrow the Stars play the Champions of Jersey City on the same grounds.

Lewis's Star nine played a match with the Vermilye nine yesterday in which Cummings pitched and Chauncey caught. Vermilye won—score, is to 13. Lewis and Bradley made a fine double play.

The Stamford Club of Stamford, Conn., engaged the Athletic Club of Brooklyn in the former city yesterday, and were defeated by a score of 40 to 12. Both before and after the game the Athletics were hospitably entertained by the Stamford Club.

AQUATICS. EMPIRE CLUB REGATTA.

The following are the entries reported for the Empire Club regatta on Tuesday next, commencing

at 2 p. m.:

First Race—Single sculls, in 17 foot working boats, for boys under 18, four miles—Gerard Duff. Don Ford, Thomas Reilly, David H. Field, Martin Roberts, Joseph Brown.

Second Race—Double sculls, in 19 foot working boats, four miles—William Finlay and T. W. Francis; 2. M. H. Byron and Clinton Kissam; 3. Steve H. Roberts and W. P. Roberts; 4. Andrew Latham and W. Windover.

The Ladies' Race—Single scull, in 17 foot able boats, 2 miles—Amelia Sheehan, Mary Kyle, Mary Walton, Olivia Roberts.

Fourth Race—Single scull, in 17 foot working boats, open to all, 4 miles—John Biglin, Uaknown, M. Glenny and F. Sheehan.

Fifth Race—Single sculls, shell, 4 miles—John Biglin, N. B. Whiting, W. P. Roberts and John McCarthy.

The six-oared race has not filled. The races will commence Tuesday, at 2 p. m., in the Harlem River.

During the last two weeks the Missionaries of

Walter Taylor, age 8 years, residing with his parents at No. 28 Laight-at, while crossing Hudson-at, near Debrosses, last evening, was run over by a freight car attached to a dummy engine. One of his legs was cut off below the knee, and the other severely milered.

HOME NEWS.

THE WEATHER.

Sept. 1—7 62° 30.00 W. 6 20° 30.12 S. S. L. 22 20° 30.12 S. S. W. 11 70° 30.12 S. W. 11 70° 30.10 S. S. S. REMARNS.—Yesterday (Thursday, the 1st) was a hot day, also sunny; cool in the early morning and at night. The sky was but little or slightly cloudy from midnight to 10 p. m; northern lightle (weak) 12 to 4 s. m. Phenomena—at 8:11 p. m., a brilliant meteor with a train of 8° shot 25° S. W. from a point 10° S. E. of Saturn. As the meteor exploded it changed into various colors. Diameter 1-15th that of the moon. Note.—Aug. 31—From 10 p. m. to 12 slightly cloudy; northern lights (weak).

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PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

St. Nicholas Hotel—Ex-Gov. Hahm of Louisiana, Judge Noah Davis of Aibion, N. Y.; the Rev. J. Rowe, Ohio; Gen. George W. Cass, Gen. J. T. Thomas, and Dr. G. B. Linderman, Pennsylvania. St. James Hotel—Judge J. Blair Hoge of . West Virginia; J. Hattori, Y. Kawagita, and J. Yamamato of Japan. Metropoliton Hotel—Judge Johnson of Nevada, Gen. R. St. Tucker, North Carolina. Astor House—Gov. Reed of Florida. New York Hotel—Capt. P. C. Conway of Mobile, and J. Aroni, New-Orleans. Fifth Avenue Hotel—The Hon. N. P. Banks, M. C., Massachusetts; Gen. F. P. Blair of Missouri; D. K. McCarthy, Syracuse; H. Chester Parsons, West Virginia, and George Peabody Russell, Salem, Mass. Brevoort House—Lord Wodehouse of England, and the Hon. John V. L. Pruyne, Albany. Hoffman House—Col. O. A. Mack, U. A. Westminster Hotel—Antonio Flores, Minister from Ecuador at Washingiton, and Bishop Ordonez of Ecuador.

Thirty-eight thousand baskets of peaches arrived in Jersey City by rail yesterday, filling 76 cars.

Abraham Werthiemer, an inmate of the lunation John Mitchell, age 27, committed suicide yes

terday by suspending himself by a cord from a nail in his room in house No. 109 Barrow-st. Mary E. Oakes of No. 175 Ludlow-st., died yesterday at the Centre-st. Hospital from injuries re-ceived on Saturday, at No. 370 Greenwich-st., by a fail through a hatchway.

Thirty-five newsboys departed yesterday from the Lodging-House at No. 49 Park-place for the peach regions of New-Jersey and Delaware, where they have been engaged by farmers to pick fruit during the remainder of the season.

President Grant and family, accompanied by Gen. Horace Porter, the President's Private Secretary, arrived in the city yesterday morning from West Point. All dined at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, and left in the after-new heat for Long Branch.

The Erie Railway Company have not given

notice to the manufacturers and others at Passate, N.
that after Dec. I, or the close of navigation on the rive
the charge on the railroad will be increased to \$7 a tu
nor has the Company contemplated the advance in rate Mary Ellen Oates, age 13, died yesterday in the Centrest. Hospital. She was employed in the pickle manufactory of W. H. Cohen, No. 229 Washington-st., and on Saturday last accidentally fell through the hatchway from the third story to the floor. The child killed assisted in the support of a widewed mother and four smaller children.

The American Institute held its regular monthly meeting last evening. The attendance was quite large. Thirty-nine new members were admitted. The greater part of the evening was spent in discussing the report of a committee on the appointment of a stenographer for the Polytechnic branch. The matter was finally referred to the Committee on Engines and Machinery. Dr. Shine and Dr. Marsh of the Centre-st.

Hospital yesterday held a post-nortem examination on the body of Mr. Patrick G. Buchan, who was found dead in his bed, at French's Hotel, on Tuesday evening. Un-mistakable evidence was shown on examination of the stomach that Mr. Buchan had taken poison, probably morphine. A jury was impaneled, and an inquest will be held to-day. Robert Henderson was arraigned in the Jef-

Robert Henderson was arraighed in the Jeli-ferson Market Police Court, yesterday, on a charge of ob-taining money under false pretenses. Elizabeth Stewart of No. 152 Macdougal-st. stated that on Monday has the prisoner came to her house and represented himself as agent of her landlord, and demanded the rent. Mrs. Stewart instantly recognized him as a person who had obtained \$192 from her a year ago, on a similar pretense, and had him arrested. He was committed for trial. BROOKLYN .- Lewis Hess went to sleep on

the stoop of house No. 322 Atlantic-st., on Wednes, and was relieved of his watch, valued at \$120. The Coliseum organ, used at the Peace Jubilee last year, has been reconstructed, and will be placed next week in the Rev. Mr. Talimage's church. Geo. W. Morgan will be the organist at a salary of \$2,500. A burglar, who gave his name as Thomas McGuire, was captured in the bedroom of Mr. Peter

About 9:30 yesterday morning a quarrel occurred in Hudson-ave, near Tillary st., between Thomas Glennan, a white lad, and Peter Jones, colored, during which the latter drew a knife and plunged it into Glen-nan's back, inflicting a very severe wound. Jones then escaped, but was captured late in the evening and locked up to await the result of the injury.

FORDHAM HIGHTS.-The residence of Mr. John W. Pardy, on Portham Hights, was entered yesterday, and three room on the second story were runsacked. The thief entered the honse helinbing up the pinzas. He was detected in his operations by a daughts of Mr. Purdy, but she was so frightened that he carried of a dressing cas he represent the wanted it. Mr. Pord

was absent.

MORRISANIA.—The grapery of Mr. Julius Poldock, on Boston Road, was robbed on Wednesday night by three men.
They were seen by Mr. Philip Bedder, who resides next door, and they
shot at him, without indicting injury.

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y.—William Wagner, the late cierk of P. W. Beiford, druggist, who was arrested a few days ago on a charge of forgery, was taken before Police Justice Perguson yesterday, for examination, when it appeared that other complaints had been preferred against him. In one case he had picked up a business card of one firm in the store of another, and on the back of it wrote an order requesting the former to let the heaver have the

NEW-ROCHELLE, N. Y.—The New-York and New-Haven Railroad Company have sent about 15 car-loads of brick to Sew-Rochelle depot to be built on the ground purchased for the site some ine ago.

PELHAM BRIDGE, N. Y.-The schooner Isle berry, laden with lumber consigned to a dealer of building material at Eastchester, arrived at Pelham Bridge a day or two ago, and, forming rafe of the cargo, they were swept with great force by the flood-tide against the coffer-dam that had been placed in position, preparatory to the construction of the turn-table pier for the proposed new bridge, and made a complete wreck of the coffer-dam. Damage about \$1,000.

HOBOKEN.-The office of the Canal Company on

NEWARK .- A new Masonic Lodge, with twenty-

NEWARK.—A new Masonic Lodge, with twentyone charter members, was organised on Wednesday evening. It is to be
called Fairmount Lodge, and is located on the corner of South Orangearc, and Broome-at. The room is 25x20 feet, 11 feet high, and is beautfully ninebed and farmished.... The Fire and Water Committee, it seems,
have discharged men connected with the Fire Department, on their own
responsibility, without the consent of the Council, and now find, it is said,
that the discharged men can see for and collect of Ober Green and Alerman Lynch wages due since their diamissal.... The consent of the Counmon Council is needed before a temporary asplum can be erected for such
lumatics as cannot be accommodated at the place menally designated for
them, at Trenton. The building will be at the junction of Bank and
Camden-sta and Pairmount-ave, and its dimensions will be 125 feet long
by 27 feet wide, and one-story high. The lot on which the building will
be erected is city property... The baw German Hospital is nearly completed, and the ladies will supply it with beds and nurses. "Pickpockets
are numerous and antiscious on the excursion boats leaving this city.
Police Commissioner Anderson had his pocket cut on Wednesday's ercursion, but the pickpockets failed to get his wallet... Gastave Schrobel,
a blackmuth, fell from his piaza to the pavement on Wednesday night,
and died soon after... The essidents of the Ninth Ward bave for a long
time tried to put a stop to Sunday liquor selling in that Ward, but the
authorities refused to proscente, on the ground that the Sunday law was a
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Trial at the next term of the Superior Court.

PATERSON, N. J.—The Funny Fellows have given \$47 to the Orphan Asylum, the proceeds of their pic-nic... The people intend to beild a handsome new Market on Broadway, Fair and Washington-ta. The building will be 200 by 300 feet, and one-story high... Thirteen Locomotives have been sent out from the machine shope of one form the past month... On Friday the witnesses in the Excelsion Park affair were examined before the Grand Jury. The Proprietor of the adoorn was present, and Heenan the barkender, who was thought to have been killed, eithough in a very weak condition was able to appears. Seward, who had his leg broken, was unable to be present. It is believed that all the men now held were indicted. MILBURN, N. J.—The people here will have the protection of Policemen in accordance with a vote of the Legislature, as non as the new Folice Station is finished.

ELIZABETH.—A sneak thief yesterday, named wm. Cusick, was sentenced to two years in the State Prison for stealing and that from a half-ar-

ELIZABETH.—A sneak thief yesterday, named wm. Cuck, was sentenced to two years in the State Prison for stealing an old hat from a hallway.

ORANGE, N. J.—Mrs. Ally Richardson, who lives in Globest, has been before Mayor Ferry on the charge of cruelly illureating ber daughter, age 14 years. The Mayor's attention was called to the matter by a letter from a city officer, staing that the child had taken refuge at his honse, having been repeatedly beaten, and was now turned out of doors by her mother. Mrs. Richarbon was informed that a repetition of the conduct would warrant her commitment to jail.

HACKETTSTOWN, N. J.—About 660 members of the M. E. Church and Sunday-school went on an excursion yesterday. They arrived in Newark about 10 a. m. over the Morris and Rosex Railroad, and took the steamer Magenta down the bay for a try to Statem Island and return.

MORPHISTOWN N. J.—William Bodwell's three-

Island and return.

MORRISTOWN, N. J.—William Bodwell's three-story hat factory took fire about 8 o'clock on Wednesday night, and before the fames could be stayed about \$5,000 damage was done. Seventy fire workmen were thream out of employment. Three men were injured at the fire, one, John A. Reeve, seriously.

CHATHAM, N. J.—Henry Pierson of this place was creating Union Hill, between Morristown and Chatham, yesterday morning, with a horse and a load of peaches, when the Morristown train struck his wagon, denotlishing it, and throwing him 20 feet, without intry, hoursw. His horse was thrown some distance, but excaped without sertices bruses. The train stopped, but seen moved on, as no one was lart.

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